



Cororio.

Yearly Circulation Comparison

WORLD for 12 Months of 1883. 12,242,548 WORLD for 12 Months of 51,241,367

Aggregate Circulation of B3,389,828 of 1887...... 83,389,828

EVENING EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A MOIST SCENE MARKS THE BREACH-OF-PROMISE SUIT'S THIRD DAY.

ABY BUNTING SHEDS TEARS.

Miss Campbell Also Weeps as Lawyer Parsons Tells How Much Mr. Arbuckle Loved tier and How She Was Too Previous in Bringing the Suit-One Long Look Across a Table—The Defense Begun

The third day of the entertaining comedy, * Clara Campbell against Charles Arbuckle ; or, The Loves of Bunnie and Naughty Baby Bunting," brought an audience too large for accommodation in the chamber of Part IV. of the Supreme Court, where Justice Beach presides, this morning.

The buxom plaintiff was on hand early and consulted with and advised her lawyers in a businesslike way. She was accompanied by two other ladies, and five curious women succeeded in gaining admission to this new rendition of "School for Scandal," among them being two coffee colored, crinkley-haired Africans.

Miss Campbell again took the stand and continued her harrowing tale of how her too susceptable heart was trifled with by the bilious piaintiff.

Mr. Arbuckle, as heavy villain, is not entirely a success. He precipitates an anti-climax by persisting in looking flushed, confused and guiltily repentant. He sits between his lawyers with his hands unmovable and his

his lawyers with his hands unmovable and his eyes focused momentarily on this or that object, always at the height of the table top. His dyed black hair is carefully divided in the middle and his dyed-black little mustache gets never a pull from his hands.

Counsellor Parsons continued his cross-examination of Miss Campbell. He elicited the information that notwithstanding her frequent complaints that her Baby Bunting was naughty and did not write often he was a most constant correspondent for a year prior to the beginning of her suit for breach of promise, sometimes writing two or three let. promise, sometimes writing two or three let-

ters to her the same day.

Mr. Parsons—Do you remember your letter of
Nov. 1, 1883, in which you said to Mr. Arbuckle that in the distribution by your father of his property and your subsequent expenses Bunne had come out poorest in parse and heaviest and healthest in bouy? A. Yes sir; that was true.

come out poorest in parse and fieaviest and nealthest in bovey? A. Yes sir; that was true.

Miss Campbell caused a smile by stating that Mr. Jordan had taken up this case in her behalf as "an old, antique friend of the family, and received no retainer," and attention was thus directed to the Shakesperianbrowed, Roger A. Pryor-haired old lawyer. The smile and the attention made the bald spot on the back of his head blush, but did not confuse his fair client in the last.

This concluded Miss Campbell's testimeny, and the case for the plaintiff was rested.

The defendant's ample bosom heaved a sigh of relief and then several others of anxious expectation while Counsellor Parsons moved for a dismissal of the case, with judgment for the defendant, on the ground that no breach or denial of the promise of marriage had been proved.

He urged that up to the very eve of the beginning of the suit by Miss Campbell he was writing from his sick-room to her imploring, beseeching her to reply to his letters, and signing himself still her "Naughty Baby Bunting." He continued:

Our answer contains no denial of the engagement of marriage, but there was no time when the

Our answer contains no denial of the engagement of marriage, but there was no time when the date of the marriage was definitely fixed, and at the most it was at the time of the beginning of this suit only posiponed necessarily until Mr. Arbuckle recovered from his tilness.

Judge Beach held that it was a question for the jury whether there was a breach of prom-

ise or not.

Mr. Parsons then addressed the jury. He Baid, in the course of his very brief speech:
Can anybody listen to what Mr. Arbuckle wrote down to his last letter, in April, 1884, and find anything but expressions of love and affection, or that he was anything but kind and affectionate to the last? Mr. Arbuckle is a gentleman of means, and, although I am inclined to be charitable, I venture although I am inclined to be charitable, I venture r not. Parsons then addressed the jury. He

to say that this shit would never have been brought but for that fact.

Miss Campbeil came to New York with a letter of introduction to but one party. That was Mr. Arbuckie. He was in a prosperous business in this city and Pitisburg, and when they first met there was love between them. The next thing she was calling in Brookiya in his carriage. In less than two months he found himself engaged to be married to her.

I sim not here to say it was not his wish. However it was brought about, it was with his wish. He was with her from 7 o'clock in the morning to the latest possible hour at night. When she tells you sae was not in love with Mr. Arbucke in 1883, but was distrusting him, he was writing to her every day lovingly and affectionately.

These remarks affected the leading actors

These remarks affected the leading actors in the suit similarly. The gloved hand of the plump plaintiff conveyed a white hand-kerchief to her eyes and her bosom heaved

with sighs and sobs.
The hard-hearted and distempered-livered defendant grew redder in the face and love's brightest jewels glistened in his little black eyes suspiciously. Presently a tear rolled down over his fat cheek and left its mark on his glossy coat lapel. Then he became aware of the lachrymose condition of his former affianced, who was his vis a-vis at the counsel's table, and just as mark on it's lawyer was recalling how many "H's and K's "he was sending her by mail, while she spent his \$500 gift in getting ready for her suit of \$95,500 more, his little eyes sought her out and rested on her for fully a minute. He seemed to be debating whether he hadn't better climb over the table and press her to

is broad bosom.
But he thought better of it, and settled down into a hopeless dejection again, while Mr. Parsons continued his declaration of

inciples to the jury.
The twelve men in the box seemed to take different views of the matter. Jurors 4, 9 and 12 seemed inclined to weep in sympathy for one or the other or both of the youthful lovers. Juror 8 wore a hard expression towards the speaker, and the others pulled their mustaches as if they thought it a pretty

Three Appearances of John Sawyer. "I was never before you before," said John Sawyer to Justice Smith at the Tombs yesterday

morning.

"Three dollars fine," said the Court.

"Wasn't I before you this morning ?" Sawyer haked Justice Smith yesterday afternoon.

"He paid his 31 line and got drunk again," explained the policeman.

"Five dollars fine," laconically said the Court.
"liere I am again, Judge," said Sawyer, at the Tombs this morning.

"Ten dollars fine time," queried Justice Smith. Sawyer's inoney was all gone and he was taken down stairs.

Taken Back to Vermont.

Sheriff James L. McCaull, of Bennington, Vt. appeared at the Tombs Police Court this morning with requisition papers for Billy Perry, allas George Graham, alias John Gray, alias Charles Ewing, alias Perrine and Prentice, who broke jail on Aug. 16 last, while awaiting trial for larceny.
Ferry was turned over to the custody of the Sheriff,
who started at once with his prisoner for Vermont.

The Meridian Club, of Newark held a meeting at the Hotel Brunswick this afternoon. After transacting business the members regaled themselves with an elaborate luncheon, prepared by the Bruns-wick's chef.

NEWS FROM THE TONAWANDA.

The Disabled Steamship Sighted Anchored Out at Sea and Short of Provisions.

The disabled steamship Tonawanda has not arrived yet. Grave apprehensions are felt for her safety, and according to the latest report the vessel has run short of provisions.

Early this morning the report was made at the office of the South Brooklyn Sawmill Company by the captain of an incoming brig who had failed on his arrival yesterday to submit his report to the marine authorities. He said that shortly after senset on Tues-day evening he signalled the Tonawanda about sixty-two miles southwest by south of the Northeast Light and just abreast of Five

Fathons Bank, eighty miles off the coast.

The Tonawanda was anchored, and was slightly dragging off shore. The wind was stiff from the west, and a moderate sea was running. A boat was lowered from the brig in response to the signals of distress from the Tonawanda, and the captain boarded the disabled steamer. Tonawanda, and the captain boarded the disabled steamer. The officers of the Tonawanda then made

known the fact that their provisions were run-ning low, and asked for an additional supply. Late last night it was decided to recharter the tug B. T. Haviland to search again for

the Tonawanda.

As soon as the captain of the brig had told his news Supt. Buckley wrote out a hasty despatch giving full particulars of the Tonawanda's location and sent it to the operator at Sandy Hook, with instructions to deliver it to the captain of the Haviland if possible.

It is thought that the Haviland will come in to the Hook this afternoon or evening, and if she has not succeeded in finding the steamer her captain will on receipt of the

despatch start out again.

The Tonawanda has made little headway with her sails, and it is thought that the heavy gales proved too much for her. She is seaworthy enough, and if her supply of provisions lasts she will probably be rescued before anything serious occurs.

AFTER THE THEATRE.

A Presentation to Stage Manager McCarty,

of Niblo's, Followed by a Jolly Supper. There was a jolly after-theatre party at the

tury, made fun for everybody and the latter's measure scance was simply immense.

Mr. Finley, who is one of the most popular young men about the theatre, told the party how to be joyful, and then, after discussing an elaborate spread, the boys went home.

ELOPED WITH PRETTY MRS. JACOBS.

George Morgenweck Leaves Providence

with Solomon Jacobs's Wife and Property. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 6 .- George Morgenweck, assistant, and Rebecca H. (Ettie), wife of Solomon Jacobs, broker and photographer at 255 Westminster street, ran away last night during Jacobs's absence on business, and

took all the movable property in his place. He arrived from Philadelphia this morn ng, and found them missing, together with \$1,500 worth of diamonds, all his photographic instruments and supplies, and all his lambrequins, portieres, carpets, mats,

beds and bedding, all worth \$4,000.

They left for New York last night, and sent the goods by express. Jacobs has left for New York in pursuit.

Morgenweck is twenty-one years old, medium height, has a round, smooth face and broad nose and gives the name of George Renke. Mrs. Jacobs is tall, slender, thin Renke. Mrs. Jacobs is tall, siender, tam face, red cheeks and good looking and wore a black satin dress, beaded in front, and a silk hat, turned up on one side. They had about \$70 in ready money. Mor-genweck's father is a barber in New York.

Mr. P. T. Wall's Moral Sense Shocked A lawyer, once well known in the courts of San Francisco and now a familiar figure in New York barrooms, sidied up to Mr. P. T. Wall in the Hoffman House this morning and, showing a dime, asked the loan of an equal amount, so that h might make a purchase in the Hoffman's art gal-

Mr. Wall drew himself, together, advanced his Mr. Wall drew himself together, advanced his right arm, and said: "I am surprised! Yes, sir, surprised that you should have asked from me, the Freeldest of a temperancel society and a Director of the Girls' Faith Society—that you should nave asked from me, I say, the wherewithal to buy your ruin! No, sir; it's no use, sir!" And then lowering his voice to a note on the south end of the plane, Mr. Wall and "Front!"

Front appeared, and the San Francisco pleader was no more to be seen.

Democrats Accept a Building Lot. At a meeting of the Pioneer Democratic Club, of the First District of the town of Eastchester last night, it was decided to accept as a gift a jot 100x33 feet in size, on the south side of Sixth street, cast of Fifth avenue, from Mr. Thomas Nichol, upon which to erect a Club house for the accommodation of the Club. The Club humbers more than 100 members, and is the first club organized for the next Presidential campaign.

Capt. Smith's Accomplished Chef. Capt. Smith, of the police-boat Patrol, is of the opinion that he has got a good man in his chef,

Henry Ferris.

"He can only make about a dozen different kinds of soup," Capt. Smith said to an Evening World reporter this morning; "but each kind makes your hair curl. By the eye, we expect to get our steam launches soon."

The Corsale Has an Important Witness. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CHICAGO, Jan. 6. -An important witness brought from New York by Miss Summerville, who is suing for a divorce, will testify to-day that Chap-man is even now helpless from the effects of a long aprec.

FIRST GUN OF A BIG STRIKE.

DAVID HIRSCH'S CIGAR-MAKERS OPEN THE

BATTLE TO-DAY. They Quit Work in a Body to Protest Against the Reduction of Wages and the Return

to the Tenement-House System-There May be 2,000 Men Out by Monday-Thurber, Whyland & Co. to be Boycotted. The International Union cigar-makers fired the first gun this morning against a reduction of wages by striking in the manufactory

of David Hirsch, in Forty-first street, be-

tween Second and Third avenues, twentyseven hands going out. Mr. Hirsch is a patriarch in the Manufacturers' Association. He has been favorably known as a fair man towards his hands.

In accordance with the general understanding among the manufacturers he gave notice of a reduction of \$1 per 1,000 for the making of cigars of all grades in his manufactory.

His employees thought it unnecessary and unfair and made application to the International Union for leave to strike.

Word was sent that the international local unions in the United States and Canada had unions in the United States and Canada had approved of it, and at the joint meeting of the executive boards of unions Nos. 10, 13, 90, 141 and 144 of cigar-makers, and Unions Nos. 213, 251 and 254, of cigar makers, last night, the report was received and the employees of David Hirsch acted upon it.

In the factory of Kerbs & Spies trouble is

expected to-day because the firm put seven girls at work on what is known as the "cheap floor," where the cheaper grades of cigars

The men who are employed in this factory

The men who are employed in this factory are opposed to this course, and a strike is likely to cusue.

Kerbs & Spies were the first firm to announce that it was their intention to return to the tenement-house system.

Notices of a reduction of wages have been posted thus far as follows:

There was a jolly after-theatre party at the House of Lords, a well-known resort a stone's throw from Niblo's, the other night, and before the entertainment ended one gentleman had been thoroughly caned.

L. J. McCarty, is the popular young stage manager of the Boston Theatre, and superintended the presentation of "A Run of Luck" in the Hub. When the play was brought to New York Mr. McCarty came along to look after the stage work at Niblo's.

At the close of the performance on Wednesday night the young manager was called behind the curtain and presented by Master Mechanic J. H. Cunningham. of Niblo's, with a gold-headed cane. The stick bears the inscription: "Presented to L. J. McCarty by the employees of Niblo's."

Mr. McCarty of course was surprised, but after he read the engraving he said some pretty things about the men and the expression of their good will to him, and then every one went-to-the House of Lords.

Dan Maguinnis. "Handsome Dan," as his Boston friends call him, was there and sang "The Courtship," all his own work, and for an encore gave the "Goblet" song, that only those who have heard can appreciate.

Mr. Cunningham contributed his share to the good time. Policemen Dan Haggerty and Hugh McGrade, of the Mulberry street squad, came in after getting off duty and sang furny songs that sent the boys into roars of laughter.

W. J. Whoeler and Prof. Edwards, who some say is the wizard of the nimeteenth century, made fun for everybody and the latter's mement for a reduction of from \$50 ents to \$1.50 per 1.000; six ands.

Wertenine Lanc; in Maiden lanc; reduction of from \$50 ents to \$1.50 per 1.000; six ands.

Wertenine A Schiffer, Sevenited surfer, sevenited street and Briss avenue; reduction of from \$1 to \$1 and a return to the tenement-house system; \$10 per leaden by street and Briss avenue; reduction of from \$1 to \$1 and a return to the tenement-house system; \$10 per leaden by street and Briss avenue; reduction of from \$1 to \$1 and a return to the tenement-house system; \$10 per leaden by street and

Notes About Workingmen.

iop reports indicate that work is dull with the furniture-makers. The Forniture-Workers' Union has indorsed the ott on Milwaukee beer. Union cigarmakers report that several firms have

Thomas J. Ford, the popular delegate of the brass-workers, declines to be a candidate for the Worthy Foremanship of No. 49,

Delegates from the Amalgemated Brass-Workers into have been admitted to the Metal-Workers ection of the Central Labor Union. The flint-glass workers expect a break on the part of two leading firms before the week closes, and a consequent resumption of work all around.

Master Workman Quinn, of No. 49, has promise a pursue a better course during the ensuing year out he has not said snything about sparing theyes of the reporters. The Concord Labor Club (L. A. 1,945, K. of L.), of which William Lanchan is President and Harry J. Benton Secretary, will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock for the transaction of important busi-

Representatives of the Henry George party are to meet soon in this city to decide upon a line of action in the coming Presidential campaign. The question of nominating a candidate for the Presi-dency will be determined.

The County General Committee of the United Labor Farty will meet next Thursday night in Clarendon Hall, as already aunounced in The Eventso Worth. Some of the newspapers reported that the meeting was to have been neid last night, and many of the committee called at the hall.

vices, is said to have received a \$1,500 cierkship in the Comptroller's office. Bogert was recently ex-pelled from the Secretoryship of the United Labor party for supporting Judge Steckler, and his dis-trict (the Eighth) has ciected him as a member of the County Ceheral Committee and also of the Tammany General Committee.

New York Markets.

New York Markets,

WHEAT.—Options opened at a decline of Mc, this morning as compared with last night's closing figures, May wheat selling 91%. Cables were tame and in some instances lower, and this gave a weak tone both to the Chicago and local markets. Offerings were iree and over a million and a quarter bushels were traded in during the first ten minutes after the opening. Later in the morning the market became dull and quiet with May at 94% a 94%. Cotton.—The market opened dull and featureless this morning at a point advance over last night's prices—Jan., 10.45; Feb., 10.52; March, 10.64; April, 10.15; May, 10.85; June, 10.84; Aug., 11.03. Sales on the call, 6,400 bales. Despite the fact that Liverpool was firm and showed a decided sitvance in futures, the local market decline i from 110.3 points after the call, and during the morning was very dull.

was very dull.

COFFEE. -Folures were active this morning at a further decline of 10 to 15 points. Orening prices were Jan., 15, 25; Feb., 14, 75; March, 15, 70; April, 15, 65; May, 15, 69; June, 15, 50; July, 15, 10; Aug., 11, 65; Sebt., 13, 50. Cables were weak and lower, and the disposition among longs to unload at every opportunity, and even to force their holdings upon the market, was very apparent. The market has declined nearly two cents during the past week.

Part week.
Partolaum.—The oil market was nervous Parrolleum.—The on market was natives an excited this morning and the tendency of the shorts to hammer prices as well as the disposition to realize at yesterday small advance broke the market at the opening. First sales were made at 94 am 1944, but the bottom fell out of the market on free offerings by the clique, and of sold down to ES, within the first half hour. Subsequently there was a raily to 935g.

of every style and gind Hell in the list of "WANTS" you find CHURCH MEMBERS AT ODDS.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1888.

They Call One Another Hard Names and Otherwise Misbehave.

Some two months or more ago the Rev. Mr. Adam, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Westehester, started out to sound the views of the official and influential men of the church as to the advisability of build ing a new church in Railroad avenue, the main street of the village, and to get an idea as to the amount of money that would be

subscribed for that purpose. In a few weeks a meeting of the official board was called and a vote was taken on the question, the new church planners getting a majority. This caused a split in the church at once, some going so far as to resign their positions in their various official

sign their positions in their various official capacities, others not attending church services if the pastor conducted them, and acting in an unamiable manner generally.

Things went on for a few weeks, when two poems by a local writer appeared in a paper that is largely circulated here, the first of which was a life-like pen picture of the way in which things stood, and stirred things up once more. Church members and professing Christians found it convenient to call each other liars, sneaks and such things without shame.

The culminating event took place yester-

shame.

The culminating event took place yesterday afternoon, when the annual meeting occurred for the purpe a of electing three trustees in place of Isaac Clark, Alex. Reynolds and Henry Hoyt. These same gentlemen were renominated by the new church party, while H. B. Hobby, of the old church party, was nominated against Hoyt.

Then the fun began. The old church party had run in a crowd of people who seldom go into a church of any kind. The law was explained by the dominie to the effect that only those who contributed regularly, whether members or not, to the support of the church had a legal right to vote, and consequently some were debarred from voting.

It was seen that the old church crowd had a decided majority, and then came the coup de grace, engineered by the ladies, nine of whom, headed by a "Mother in Israel," filed in from the parsonage, ballots in hand, and deposited the same in the basket, thus turning the scale in favor of the new church party, which gained the victory. The ladies were in asympathy with the new church

and deposited the same in the basket, thus turning the scale in favor of the new church party, which gained the victory. The ladies were in sympathy with the new church movement. Mr. Hoyt, their representative, received a majority of 3 votes, he getting 29 to Mr. Hobby's 26 votes.

As Clark and Reynolds were re-elected the Board of Trustese stand as before, with a majority of one for the new church. The polls were open for one hour, and during that time some disgraceful scenes were enacted and expressions unbecoming gentlemen and professing Christians were uttered. One man accused a church member of trying to buy his vote by offering to pay his fare to Florida.

There are many sore heads in town to-day and the victorious party is rejoicing over its triumph. The members of the opposition are raving at the action taken by the ladies, saying that it is unprecedented simply because it has not been the custom for ladies to vote for either school or church trustees in this village. To-day the stores and other places of business are filled with men warmly discussing the matter.

The general opinion now is that the new church will be built. It is quite likely the opposition will petition the conference to remove the present pastor next spring.

BLOCKED IN PARK ROW.

A Broken Truck Caused Car-Drivers to Use

Language of Various Kinds. A blockade in Park row directly in front of the south readway of the bridge made things lively for half an hour this morning. A big truck, with a heavy load of sacks of meal, broke down and could not be budged. All

the East Broadway and Avenne B cars had to be run off the track to get around the truck. This caused the drivers to indulge in such choice and assorted language as would have driven the color from Anthony Constock's cheek. Two empty drays were pressed into service, and the meal sacks were carted away soon after the offending truck was removed, and the policemen, who a few minutes be-fore had been the picture of activity, sank back into their customary repose.

Searching for Hamilton's Murderer. Long Branch, Jan. 6. - The authorities have not vet succeeded in running down the murderer or murderers of the old man Robert Hamilton. The several colored persons under arrest are not be-

case.

The detectives are still searching pawnshops in different cities for the murdered man's gold watch. different cities for the murdered man's gold watch Peter Domling, the negro for whom the officer bave been looking for the past forty-eight hour and who is believed by many to be the murderer of Hamilton, is thought to be hiding in a selliement inhabited by colored people near Philadelphia.

Stewart's Confidential Man Dead.

Frank E. Holman, for many years confidentia man of the late A. T. Stewart, died in Cincinnati yesterday at the age of fifty-eight years. The body will be sent to the Selectmen of Harvard, Mass., where Holman formerly lived and owned property. Until the time of Mr. Steward's death Holman got a salary of \$15,000 a year. After Mr. Steward's death Holman became a poor man, whereupon Mrs. Holman left him to live with a Boston hawyer. Her on get broke his spirit. He died entirely without

Old Foes Invited to Fight Liquor

Col. R. S. Cheves, of Georgia, who served during the war in the Confederate army, will at Cooper Union next Sunday, at 3 P. M., address an appeal on benalf of many Southern solders to Northern soldiers to join with them in a determined national warrare against the liquor traffic. Soldiers of the regular army and of the volunteer service are in-vited to be present.

Michael Barri, twenty-nine years old, of 19 Catherine slip, was severely stabled in his left hip this morning in a saloon at 27 Mulberry street by an unknown man, who escaped. Barri was taken to Chambers Street Hospital. A Pedestrian in Bad Business,

James Clark, pedestrian, of Washingtonville, was up before Justice R. W. Edmunds at West chester yesterday, charged with passing counfer-fest money. He was held to ball in \$1,000 to await examination. On the Coroner's Books.

Anna Landan, an aged woman, died suddenly this morning at 149 Avenue A. Elias Eye, a German, any-three years old, died suddenly at 155 Ridge street this morning.

City News Condensed. The twelfth annual meeting of the Dry-Goods Mutual Benefit Association will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Tuesday Evening. Michael Dongberty, a friendless scaman, born in Ireland thirty-five years ago, filed in a sailoral longing-house at 145 Courty street list uitht. His body was taken to the Morries, where it will be re-tained for possible clamants until Tuesday.

Tonacco chewers are aware that VIRGIN LEAF gives

SOLDIERS AT A FIRE.

A Big Building Burned at the Navy-Yard This Morning.

Admiral Gherardi's Men Turn Out to Fight the Flames.

They Make but Poor Work at It. Despite

the Admiral's Commands, when the Brooklyn Firemen Come to the Rescue-Man-of-Warsmen on the Ladders-Loss About \$30,000-Books and Papers Saved. Surrounded by a small lake of ice where

the water from the hydrants had frozen all around it, the ruined equipment building at the Navy-Yard, used for the storage of heavy ordinance, and the Navigation Department, moked and crackled and steamed in the keen winter air this morning. It caught fire from some unknown cause at

12,30 A. M. The flames were first seen in the office of Mr. Pook, Chief of Construction, where all the papers and books of the Construction Department were kept, together with the drawings, specifications and plans of the new cruisers. The building is a long structure of about

two hundred by sixty feet, three stories high, built entirely of brick, with corrugated iron roofing. It runs almost due north and south. The Navy-Yard is divided into streets like a mall town, and those bounding the burned

building are on the north, towards the Wallabout Canal, Second street; on the south, toward the York street entrance of the Navy-Yard, First street; and on the west, McDonough street.

Contractor Pook's office is on the Second street end of the building. There are several offices close to each other at that particular point, and they were all blazing away with the unanimity of a big haystack when the conflagration was first discovered.

The alarm was at once given and the draw

gration was first discovered.

The alarm was at once given and the drum beat to quarters, as soldiers and sailors were alike called to fire quarters. Admiral Gherardi, with all the officers under his command, rushing out at the first call.

The Navy-Yard fire department's engines were brought into play inside of a few minutes, and almost simultaneously the regular Brooklyn engines were on the scene.

Admiral Gherardi did not at first appreciate the necessity which existed for the city enthe necessity which existed for the city en-gines. He had an army of men and three engines under his centrel, and when En-

engines under his centrol, and when Engineer Dale came driving down with his fire-laddies the commandant of the Navy-Yard seemed to regard it as an intrusion.

"We can manage this by ourselves," he said; then his a voice of command; "Capt. Ramsey!" There was no answer. "Capt. O'Neill! I say, go in there. Take your men; put out that fire!"

District Engineer Dale knew more about fires than the Admiral, he having the bulk of the experience in that line. He did not pretend to hear and quietly sent out two more alarns for regular engines.

tend to hear and quietly sent out, two more alarms for regular engines.

The fire-bont Seth Low had also arrived on the scene, and laid its big hose from the Wallabout up to the fire.

Meanwhile, despite the efforts of the local force the fire had gained enormous headway. A number of large signalling rockets had become ignited and fizzed through the building, starting the fire in every direction, and soen the top story, from end to end, was one sections and roaring mass of flame.

Engines 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, as well as trucks 2 and 3, had arrived, and the engines with the three Navy-Yard engines were pumping their double stream on the blaze with hardly any apparent effect, while the flames burst from every window on the top

flames burst from every window on the top story and tongues of fire lapped out under roof and eat through the supporting

rafters On the northern end, facing Second street, the building was gutted from top to bottom, and the roof fell in shortly before 2 o'clock

in the morning.

The efforts of the firemen were then directed towards saving the two lower stories. from utter destruction. At first this was deemed impossible: but the enormous vol-ume of water poured in eventually overcame ume of water poured in eventually overcame the fire, and about a hundred and thirty feet of the southern end were preserved from the

of the southern end were preserved from the flames as far as the lower stories were con-cerned. It was a difficult job, however, as the firemen were unable to work on the roof, owing to its faulty construction.

The sailors on board the ships Trenton, Atlanta, Boston, Dolphin, Enterprise and Vermont had been called to man the Navy-Yard hose lines, which they did with a vigor which was applauded by the regular fire lad-dies, who however laughed at the absence dies, who, however, laughed at the absence of method displayed by Admiral Gherardi's

men.

While Chiefs Nevins and Smith, with their assistants, bale and Duff, were supervising the work which their men were doing instinctively and in silence save for an occasional swear-word to hurry matters, there would be twenty juck-tars on one ladder, halling their contrades below with such words as, "Say, mate, pay out about two mithout o' Navy-Yard nose, if you please, and pass it aloft in a hurry."

The politeness of the sailors did not extend all the way through to the officers. When Capt, Euson, of the York street police station, hurried down with a squad of men they would not be let inside of the Navy-Yard gates, one pair-shean hoing sufficient in the Commandant's estimation.

When Admiral Gherardi was asked did he know anything about the fire, he only pointed to the starry realms where "Kingdom Come" is reported to exist and turned to his inquirer with the interrogated response: "Why don't you ask the man up there?"

The fire blazed and burned for nearly four hours before it was thoroughly subdued.

The Fire Lepartment engines then went back to their stations, while the Navy-Yard steamers remained by the smouldering wreek of what had been a valuable piece of forcers. while Chiefs Nevins and Smith, with their

The Fire Department engines then went back to their stations, while the Navy-Yard steamers remained by the smouldering wreek of what had been a valuable piece of Government property at midnight, and the tired and drenched soldiers and sailors turned in to sleep after their unusual cell to quarters, while the sentires still natroided their beats the same as if nothing had happened.

Admiral Gerbardi was seen at his office this morning. He said that while many of the records in the offices were destroyed, most of them are in duplicate in Washington. The plans for the new armored cruisers were only copies, and they are all saved, as were also most of the instruments on the third floor. He was surprised to find so much he supposed destroyed intact. His estimate of the loss, aside from the damage to the building, is \$5,000. Danage to the building, he thinks, he about \$25,000.

This is the third fire which has occurred in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard within the last half-century, the first and largest having happened some thirty years ago, and the second within comparatively recent times, shortly after the abolition of the old Volume.

ond within comparatively recent times, shortly after the abolition of the old Volun-teer Fire Department.

252

FISHERMAN FLAGG. Attractice Bait the Stock-Tippe Makes a Very Good Haul.

WAS ARCHIBALD M'NEIL MURDERED? The Journalist's Dead Body Found in Franc this Morning.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD LONDON, Jan. 6,-Archibald McNeil, the Sportsman journalist, whose mysterious disappearance after the Kilrain-Smith fight caused so much talk in London and Paris, has een found. His dead body was picked up this morning on the beach at Boulogne-sur-

Whether his death was the result of suicid or foul play is not known.

NEWSBOYS HAVE SOME FUN. Candy and a Concert Provided by a Party

From Brooklyn. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Last night was a gala night at the news oys' lodging house. There was a concert there was no school, which institution is con sidered a bore by many of the urchins, there

was plenty of candy and the boys had s general good time. Conceits and candy are things that the ively newsboys about the city seldom have a chance of enjoying. It was about a month since the youngsters had been so entertained, and when orders were given yesterday to re-port in the school-room with clean faces every lad threw up his hat.

To Miss Glenna Knight, of Brooklyn, the evening's fun was in a measure due; but the half-score of ladies and gentlemen who ac-companied her did their share toward giving the little fellows a good time.

George J. Bryan took charge of matters

George J. Bryan took charge of matters and introduced each artist. Then, when the music and recitations were finished, he pro-posed to make a speech. He wanted the

posed to make a speech. He wanted the boys' opinion.

"Which would you rather have," he asked,
"a speech from me, or candy?"
And back came the answer from hundreds of throats—"Candy."

Then a few repented, but too late, and the candy was distributed.

Afterwards a tour of inspection of the huilding was made under the guidance of

building was made, under the guidance of Supt. R. Heig and Mrs. Heig, and then the boys went to bed and the visitors went home to Brooklyn.

to Brooklyn.

These were among the entertainers: Miss
T. May Taylor, Miss Austinia Taylor, Miss
Minnie A. Reid, John M. Taylor, George B.
Squires, Miss Ida T. Aris, Miss Lida John-

Squires, Miss Ida I. Aris, Allas Ida Johnson, Miss Grace Knight, Harry Knight and Mr. Taylor.

Henry Knight, at whose suggestion the concert was given, was once a poor boy, and in later years made frequent visits to the Home. Now he is one of Brooklyn's wealthiest citizens, a successful publisher, and still takes an interest in the many little fel lows who make the lodging-house their home

Jockey Richardson's Profitable Ride.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Fred Richardson, a wellknown jockey, has gone to England to claim a large fortune left in London by an aunt name oyan, who recently died in an insane asylum nea

London.

The estate is now in possession of his sister, who had Mme. Jovan sent to an asylum four ye re

ince while sane. Richardson's sister wrote to an old school friend.

since married. The letter accidentally came into the hands of the girl's brother in the post-office, and was forwarded to the mother of Richardson, who was matried again to Michael Dolan, a steamitter, and who how keeps a little candy store here. The fortune is said to amount to nearly a million.

Tried to Burn a Stable. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 6 - An attempt was made to burn the stables attached to the American House in this city last night, where there was a number of horses stalled. The fire was discovered

in time to save the building. Carnegle's Steel Works at Pittsburg Afire. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Piprsauno, Jan. 6. -A big fire is raging at Andrew Carnegio's Steel Works in Twenty-ninth

Assaulted by a Negro.

[SPICIAL TO THE WOLLD.]
NEW BRUNSWICK, Jan. 6. —George Bell, a negro assaulted Mrs. Effle Heagland, who lives in Albany street, at her home last hight. Shortly thereafter Bell was arrested in a dance-house in the negro recinct, and to-day was committed to jail for Oblinary Notes.

E. K. Warren, brewer, of Rochester, died yes-erday.
Dr. John P. Seiler, of Harrisburg, died yesterlay at the age of forty-three years. The Rev. Dr. Isase P. Langworthy died at theises, Mass., yesterday, at the age of eighty

William Chippendale, a popular English actor, ded in England yesterday, at the age of eighty-William Kaesa, formerly Chief Engineer of the

Poughke pair Fire Department, died yesterday, tie was forty-six years old. John Saxton, of the firm of Saxton & Scaburg William Emerson Baker, one of the founders of the sewing-machine arm of Grover & Baker, died at Ridge Hill Farm, Wellesley, Mass., yesterday, He was born on April 16, 1828.

Jacob Morgan, great-grandson and last lineal de-nitant leaving the name of Col. Jacob Morgan, lacob Mergan led in Carnar on, Pa., Wednesday, at the age of officen Caw's "Dashaway" Pen.

A double-feed fountain peu that never fails. Cam's Inb and Pen Co., 189 Broadway, opposite John st.

Edition.

AN ITALIAN'S WICKED PLOT

CLAIMING A PRETTY GIRL FOR HIS WIFE BECAUSE SHE IS ALONE.

Vincenzo Pellegrini Sent \$16 to a Woman in Italy for a Girl and Then Claimed Ra-facila Ressi as His Property-Vice-Con-

The classic drama of "Virginius," minus the stabbing scene in the last act, and other minor variations, was enacted at the Italian

Rafaella Rossi, a dark-skinned but neat Italian immigrant, and the villain of the piece was Vicenzo Pellegrini a Williamsburg railroad laborer. Pellegrini was aided and abetted by a with-

Sorgio, who lives at 236 North Fifth street, Williamsburg, and who claims to be a relative of the girl.

Vice-Consul Attilla Monaco conducted the trial. Beside him on the bench sat Mr. Robert Marzo, Manager of the Italian Emigration Society.

Father O'Kelly, of Castle Garden, stated the facts in the case as follows:

ing, and brought three other members of the Sorgio family.

Mr. Marzo put the whole of them through a severe cross-examination and proved that the first couple had lied in many particulars. Pellegrini had to admit that he did not know the girl, but had sent \$16 to a woman in Riano to have a girl sent over. He did not know which girl it would be and only claimed Rafaella because she was alone. He thought that she must be the one.

Rafaella, who looked modest and rather pretty, said that her father was dead and that her mother ill-treated her. She was told to come on the ship, and she had to obey.

She never heard of the old woman Sorgio, and she was sure that she was neither her aunt nor her godmother. She did not want to be married, but to go to work.

The Vice-Consul decided that neither Pellegrini nor the woman should have the girl. Mr. Marzo said that the Emigration Society would protect her until she got employment.

No More Royalties on Barbed-Wire Fence punuque, la., Jan. 6.—Judge Shiras yesterday endered a decision in the case of the Washbur

and Moen Company vs. the Boal Axem Barbed-Wire Company of Cedar Falls. The findings are that Alvin Morley invented the ame style of barbs covered by the Glidden patents and exhibited a sample of fence at the county fair in Delaware County in 1859. The decision nullifies the Glidden barb-wire patents for want of novelty. The evidence is plain, and the case cannot be reversed in the United States Supreme Court, relying on this decision. All barbed-wire manufacturers will cease naving royalty.

vill cease paying royalty.

broke into Thomas Stark's house at Cumberland Mills. In prowling about the house he woke Mrs Stark, who was asleep on a sofa. She screamed, and the burglar struck her on the

night that, owing to a telegrapher's neglect to deiver an order, two freight trains on the Canadian Pacific collided on a trestle 90 feet high a few miles west of Waite River yesterlay.

The shock threw both trains off the track, and a terrible smash-up resulted. Both engineers, both fremen and two brakemen were killed, and others of the train hands were seriously injured.

warth, a notorious burglar, awaiting sentence in

[From Fid-Bits.]

A Philadelphia man who came over here to go into business has returned to the Quaker City in disgust. He tried for half an hour to mail a letter in a police signal-box, and said he'd be scrappled if he'd live in a lown where they couldn't afford

Restaurant Nomenclature.



Patron-Give me a piece of pie and a glass of milk. Walter (vehemently)—One clock weight and a Flakes of the Beautiful. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6

PRICE ONE CENT.

sul Monaco Settles the Matter for Blm-The Girl Taken Care of by Mr. Marge.

Consulate, 24 State street, this morning. The maiden whose attempted forced imarriage affords a parallel to the old play was

ered old Italian woman named Madelins

Father O'Kelly, of Castle Garden, stated the facts in the case as follows:

The girl Rafaella was a losserage passenger on the steamship Bolivia, which arrived from Naples yesterday. On landing at Castle Garden she said that she was alone in this country without relatives, and that she wanted to get work as a domestic.

Before she could be placed elsewhere Pellegrini and the woman Soegio took hold of her and asked her to go to Williamsburg.

The old woman said that she was Rafaella's godmother and that Nuncca Rossi, of Riano, province of Salerno, Rafaella's mother, had consented that the girl should marry Vincenzo.

consented that the girl should marry Vincenzo.

Pellegrini therefore claimed the girl as his wife, both because he had sent \$40 to Rafaella's mother and because he had already married her by proxy.

The poor girl looked at Pellegrini in terror. He is a low-browed fellow about thirty-five years of age, with a big sear on his forehead. She had not seen him before.

She said that she would not go with him. She also denied that the old woman was her godmother or had any claim upon her.

Her protestations reached the ears of Mr. Marzo, and he caused the girl to be sheltered in the Garden for the night.

Pellegrini was not dismayed by his first set back. He and the old woman put in an early appearance at the Consulate this morning, and brought three other members of the Sorgio family.

Marzo put the whole of them through

Burglars at Work in Maine. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6.—Last night a burging

She screamed, and the ourgiar strick ner on the head several times, injuring her so severely that she is in a dangerous condition. Mrs. Stark's screams awoke her husband, who rushed out and fired two shots at the burglar, but he made his escape through the window. Six Deaths from a Telegrapher's Error. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] MONTREAL, Jan. 6 .- News reached this city last

Escaped from New Brunswick's Juil NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 8.—James Ho-

A Quaker City Man's Disgust.